GIVE ATTENTION TO GARDEN PLOT

Likely to Be Most Profitable Acreage on Farm for Pro-

ducing Food for Family.

Considerable Increase in Farm Income Can Be Made by Sale of Young Plants in Hotbeds .. eady for Transplanting.

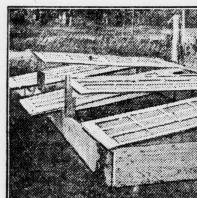
REFUSE SHOULD BE REMOVED

should be cleared away. The earliest and choicest vegetables ing that breeders exchange purebred are harvested by the man who main- boars for grade boars now being used tains a few hotbed sashes and uses by farmers, pricing the registered black again. Hellstern, the French an of conservative taste other than them to start his garden. He is able boar at a close figure and taking the shoemaker, is using a great deal of as a news item. to handicap the frost line by several grade boar at the market price as patent leather. weeks, and to set strong, well-developed plants in his garden at a time his neighbors are planting seed.

Increase Farm Income. The farm income is at its lowest point in the early spring, but it can be increased considerably by the sale of young plants grown in the hotbeds and ready for transplanting. Tomato, cabbage, eggplant, and pepper plants are always snapped up when the first warm planting days come, and they are easily grown in the hotbed. A little more space and a little more seed than the grower needs for his own use are likely to bring good profits. Before the ground freezes in the fall is a good time to clean out the old hot-

Unless the soil used in the hotbed is to be exchanged for fresh earth it should be shoveled from the bed and tossed into a pile nearby. The decayed manure from the bottom is scattered over the pile and thoroughly mixed with it to form rich soil for next year's beds. Over this goes a coat of straw part payment, the breeder then sendto keep it from blowing. for the outer covering.

New hothed pits should be dug so that they will face the south, and the location should be selected so that the bade will be protected from cold ports. beds will be protected from cold north winds and late spring storms. Some-times the earth taken from the new pit is suitable for use in the hotbed, grade or scrub.



the rule. A few loads of leaf mold planted, it should be several rods disfrom the woods mixed with the nat- tant from the building or yard. Snow ural soil will often form a smooth, drifts under the lee of such a windrich, stoneless mass which gives an break and lies deep around buildings or The back or north side of the frame be partly prevented by planting two is usually made from 12 to 18 inches narrow windbreaks parallel to each high, while the south end is about other, about two rods apart. Snow eight inches, so that the whole bed then will drift into, and for the most may have pitch enough to get the sun part be held in, this intervening space. upon all parts. The standard hotbed | Windbreaks for crop protection sash is handled by most dealers, and should be arranged to protect the crop measures three feet in width and six from the most damaging winds, which feet in length. A frame just wide usually come in the summer. As effienough to support the sash seems to cient windbreaks give protection along ception. be the most satisfactory, though wider the surface for a distance of from 15 beds are sometimes used with support- to 20 times their height, the intervals seen among the smartest offerings as ing ridges placed at six-foot intervals. between them should be about 15 or 20 A well-painted cypress sash, glazed times the height of the trees at their making the top of a three-piece suit, Coat suits show the uneven bottom with good double-strength glass well maturity. set in putty should give the careful

gardener 12 to 15 years' service. Heat for the hotbed is furnished by 16 inches thick in the bottom of the pit. Permanent hotbeds are often heated with coils of steam or hot-water pipes under the bed.

pecially during bright weather. KEROSENE TO DESTROY BUGS formly cool, dark and frost-proof.

Oil Is Excellent for Plants and Animals.

Kerosene emulsion is one of the vest North Dakota college. It is easily prepared and very cheap. Dissolve onehalf pound of soap in one gallon of kerosene and stir very vigorously, or better yet, churn with a force pump for a few minutes. For use, dilute one gallon with nine to ten gallons of water. Stir well. It is best to use rain necessary for best results in making water. If only a small quantity is the mechanical condition as it should wanted use one to two ounces of soap, be. In the case of a green manure two quarts of boiling water and one pint of kerosene and dilute to two gallors.

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Best of Care for Bull. If the bull is 50 per cent of the herd. as live-stock authorities generally agree, he should have the best of care | Cannot Be Compared to Fodder Corn all the time. Daily exercise is of vital importance to the head of the herd.

pigs. For the first few days a slop of in protein than the corn plant. They wheat shorts with a little tankage or are splendid foods to supplement each linseed meal is the best feed. Don't think that just because a lamb

seems puny at birth or happens to be- any live stock. Mature cattle seem to silk or ribbon in a yellow daisy patcome chilled that it is not worth look- be able to eat moldy silage without tern can be very dainty. A pin cushion leading mode of the season which is

Seeds for Transplanting. Sow seeds for transplanting in fine, well-pulverized soil. It is a difficult All classes of animals can be made matter to grow seed in rough or sticky to eat large amounts of straw if mo-

to produce beef in Illinois in 1818-1819. cattle.

lasses is mixed with it. Cost of Illinois Bee Shortage of Cattle. It cost \$12 to \$17 a hundredweight | There is a national shortage of beef

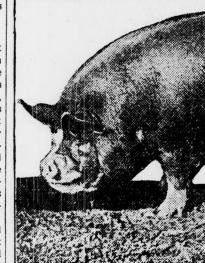
BERKSHIRE BREEDERS **BOOST BETTER SIRES**

Plan Suggested to Increase Use of Purebreds.

American Association Urging Various State Organizations to Favor Exchange of Registered Boars for Grade Animals.

An indication of the active and (Prepared by the United States Depart- This association, according to a letter tensive scale to supply the market or is suggesting to State Berkshire whether it is to produce food for the Breeders' association a plan designed family the garden plot is likely to be to broaden the market for Berkshire the most profitable acreage on the boars and increase the use of purebred animals on farms.

Any rubbish, dead vines or plants, The association is urging the varilar letters to their members suggest-



A Purebred Berkshire Sow.

or leaves held down by bits of board ing the grade boar to the butcher. In their letter to the state associations Some farmers find it convenient to the national body points out that use evergreen boughs instead of straw every Berkshire breeder who follows this suggestion does three things: He puts a Berkshire boar on an additional farm.

> He provides a means of getting He puts the purebred sire on

tered Berkshire boar used on this farm," will be furnished by the Amerake advantage of this plan. There is nothing in the plan, say ecialists of the United States Deartment of Agriculture, that does ot seem practicable for any other hog breeders' association to use.

WINDBREAK FOR PROTECTION Should Be Located on Side of Building and Yards Against Which Prevailing Winds Blow.

Windbreaks for protection of the home and buildings should be located on the side of the structures and the stock-feeding vards against which the tion and Hardening of Plants-The prevailing winter winds blow, say for-Hotbed is Constructed in Much the est specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. If a narrow windbreak of only a few rows is a feed lot close to it. This drifting may

POTATOES LOST IN STORAGE means of a bed of horse manure 8 to Decay, Shrinkage and Sprouting Are Caused by Too Much Light and High Temperature.

Losses of potatoes in storage can be minimized if proper care and attention prevent their becoming overheated, es- are given through the winter. Adequate ventilation must be provided. Storage places should be kept uni-These precautions are emphasized by Easily Prepared Emulsion of Soap and potato men of the Minnesota College of Agriculture. Decay, shrinkage and sprouting are caused by light and high

lice killers on plants and animals, says EARLY GARDEN PREPARATION Essential for Best Results in Making Mechanical Conditions as It

Should Be. Early preparation of the garden is be turned under early enough to give

it time to decay. FEEDING VALUE OF SOY BEAN

Because of Protein Content-Supplement Each Other. Soy beans can scarcely be compared to fodder corn in feeding value because digestive troubles with the small cause soy beans are very much richer

> Careful of Moldy Silage Moldy silage should not be fed to such silage to horses and mules.

Animals Eat More Straw

of popularity. A great deal of red is seen

STYLES IN SHOES

For General Wear Strap Slipper Has Greatest Vogue.

Fashion Does Not Mean the Return of Substantial, Old-Time Black Pump or Oxford.

With the great popularity of the gray shoe it is logical that firms catering to the most exclusive clientele widespread support being given to the should turn to some other color, debetter-sire campaign now systemati- spite the fact that one sees a dozen cally fostered by the United States | pairs of gray shoes on the street to Department of Agriculture is illus- one of black or brown. Light colored trated by a proposal recently made by shoes and stockings are extremely the American Berkshire association. pretty, observes a fashion writer, and it is unfortunate that the women of Whether it is conducted on an ex- recently received by the department, this country have not used more discretion in wearing them. They have been made to serve in place of practical walking shoes, which is not only extremely impractical, but in very bad taste. The wearing of gray suede slippers in the street on a stormy day and bean poles or tomato stakes ous state organizations to mail circu- tends to kill a most attractive fash-

In footwear as well as in glove there is a tendency to turn toward

one strap, either wide or narrow, or preference. Here in America the genlmost any number of narrow strips eral preference is for the medium f leather crossing the instep. to black means the return to really are wearing the stubby, short vamp practical footwear. It does not. This shoe, but the instigators of this exashion does not in any way mean tremely short vamp, have deserted it the return of the substantial, old- for the longer vamp, just as they time black pump or oxford. The have taken to the longer skirt and black shoe brought out by French longer sleeve. shoemakers is stitched with white

showing through perforations in the

plack. Even more daring are the Coat Dress and Redingote, Surplice French shoes of black patent leather Sweaters and the Tailored with rosettes of bright cerise or Suit Among Favorites. French blue kid. These, of course, pelong entirely in the novelty class

The coat dress and the redingote and are of little interest to the womare both on the side of the stout womkilt, particularly, with large em broidered arrows at the hips to keep those plaits from spreading and flarng where they should not. Surplice sweaters are the stout her own way, especially if she has a @4. good tailor. Those lovely new tweeds and homespuns cut in the strictest unbelted straight lines with just the please her a lot. In serge and tricot she can and helted styles that are so seamed in the back as to suggest limness the very narrow helt tving in front, so that it can drop to a low waistline. A very new suit designed

for the stout woman is of navy twill cord, with slightly fitted unbelted back and a slightly flaring peplum set on at a low waistline that dips in the licky, \$1.83@1.88. front. Cut in one with the peplum is a front panel which is closely emport elevator, 85@85½c; carloads for preciative disciple to lie under the cenroidered with pigtail braid. The 4 vellow, local, 841/2@851/4. cuxedo collar opens rather low.

Use Upholstery Fabrics.

Hip Sash Is Smart.

French designers are using light-An unusual spring suit in navv gaberdine with the three-tier effect weight upholstery fabrics in intricarried out. Embroidery in blue and cate stripped patterns for inset pansilver and a silk tricot sash complete els, bands for outlining tunics or oth- grade, \$15@17; clover mixed hay, light hath done what she could." (Mark er colorful touches.

designs which the newest patterns only permissible in satin.

THE CHIC FROCK OF FOULARD | run with silver strands for trimming the elaborate afternoon dress of taf With Other Fabrics-Red Is

Favored Color.

Foulard always turns up about this Full Skirt Has Panel Front-Coat time of year, and this season is no ex-Now, however, the whole frock of foulard is not so apt to be foulard in combination, lining a wrap, front. and so on. Red figures on navy grounds line. are met with; also maroon on dark | Semi-tailored suits and coats are cream, the latter in combination with smartly finished with kid and leather cream habutai. Brown foulards are trimmings. very stunning, especially when pat- Fashion authorities say bronze kid terned with those sprawly Japanesque slippers should not be worn. They are

Among sport materials stripes easily long, loose panels of white crepe over take the lead. Sometimes the material black satin. is striped by stitching. A new plaid There is a good deal of lavender in for skirt or sport cape shows a very the evening things shown at present. fine black and white check plaided by It is a lovely, warm shade, especially a half-inch stripe or color. Among effective in velvet. sport fabrics flannel is having a tre- Gray and tan spats in moire silk of mendous vogue, not only in the white a very heavy quality are worn for kind of sport togs are made of flannel patent leather or kid shoes. and velveteen in combination. Flan- The hip sash is still smart. But in stunning little one-piece sport dresses. the hips the sash is really part of the \$7; lambs, \$8@10.75; culls, \$6@7. Chiffon is being much exploited, also gown, and the ends are attached at one chiffon cloth for frocks of the dressier | side, to hang sometimes below the skirt type. Lace, natural and dyed, is a hem. popular choice for spring and summer evening gowns. Brussels net and colored point d'esprit are also good alone

A Debutante Gown. A pink taffeta gown has a tight bodice and is made very bouffant at or combined with lace. Among some of the novelties are the hips and at the back, over a pet-"paper muslin," a new glazed fabric ticoat of cream lace that is veiled by for summer frocks, red cashmere for another petticoat of silk, with a band

tel shades.

DAINTY TRIFLES IN HOSIERY | Fabrics rather than straw appear Stockings in White or Light Shades Afford Pleasing Possibilities for

Fancy Work.

Silk stockings in white or light tints have surprising possibilities for fancy rate skirts. work trifles. The weave very closely resembles silk jersey and looks very than on top of the heads as in the pretty embroidered in light colors in past season. floral designs such as rosebuds. Ideas White flannel skirts with wide for trimming it with baby ribbon em- hems of bright codor are a Southern broidery can be gained from observing resort fashion. the smart white silk jersey petticoats and their trimmings in lingerie shops. younger women who are now wear-A needle book trimmed with either ing bright colors. harm, but it is always unsafe to feed | top made from blue or pink silk stock- just ahead of us.

> FASHION NOTES Off the face hats show no lessening

street and evening wear.

hats are worn than previously. Knitted dresses and common the same idea springs our word spin-joying a tremendous vogue among the same idea springs our word spin-ster applied to an unmarried woman. Gray fur-trimmed coats, usually While a woman was still spinning her

to be the millinery success to date.

Children are being dressed in grays

Circular skirts and many side plait-

ed ones make the sum total of sepa-

Paris dresses the hair low rather

It is the older rather than the

Box and bolero jackets will be the

and purples, their elders wearing pas-

THE MARKETS

BALTIMORE.-Wheat-No. 1 winter, spot, -; No. 2 red winter, spot, -; No. 2 red, garlicky, spot \$1.811/2 nominal; February, \$1.811/2 nominal; March, \$1.82; May, \$1.87. Cob Corn is quotable at \$4@4.16 per barrel for carloads prime nearby vellow on spot. Corn-Contract, spot, 85%c; February delivery, 85%; March, 84%. Oats-No. 2 white, 491/2@50c; No. 3 white, 48 % @ 49. Rye-No. 2 Western, export, spot, for Jesus. \$1.681/4; bag lots nearby rye, as to

quality, \$1.50@1.60.

\$16@17.

Hay-Standard timothy, \$25@25.50

No. 2 do. \$24@24.50; No. 3 do, \$16.50@

\$13@16; sample hay, \$10@15.

22.50; No. 2 do, \$18@21; No. 1 clover

The chemise blouse is an assured fact for semi-formal wear. This attractive model is of tangerine colored heavy crepe de chine beaded in white.

Whether the vamp shall be For general wear the strap slipper or short and the toe blunt or pointed has the greatest vogue. It may have appears to be a matter of individual toe, although many women who af-One might think that the return fect an extreme type of dress still

extras, 44@45; firsts, 42@43; dairy prints, extras, 28@30; firsts, 25@26; rolls, West Virginia, extras, 20@21; firsts, 19; do, Maryland and Pennsylvania, extras, 22@23. colors, or it may have brown or white CLOTHING FOR STOUT WOMEN

loss off, 39; Western (Ohio), firsts. at the appointed time. loss off, 39; West Virginia, firsts, loss | II. Jesus Anointed by Mary of Bethoff. 38; Southern (North Carolina), any (vv. 6, 7). firsts, loss off, 37; duck eggs, nearby,

large, pound, 37@38; do, under 2 meat in Simon's house. Mary had an. Long lines again, with no accenting of the normal waistline, can be had in both these styles, which are as good in silk as they are in tricoas good in silk as they are in trico- grel, young, pound, 35@36; white pe- a grasp of truth which none of the green, young, 38@40; turkeys, choice, arafe skirts the scale tips in favor of hong round, 35@55; white per other disciples did. She saw that His body was to be broken and that His arate skirts the scale tips in favor of hens, pound, 53; young gobbiers, 50; Mrs. Plump and Forty, for stripes thin, crooked breast, 35@40; old toms, tered into fellowship with His sufferbid fair to be more popular than plaids. All sorts of straight plaitings heavy, pound, 28@30; Southern and This is shown in this wonderful sym-Western, 23@25.

Potatoes-White, Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby, per 100 pounds, Knowing that no loving hand could \$1.25@1.50; do, per 150-pound sack, minister to Him in that dread hour. \$2; do, Eastern Shore, McCormick, 100 | she did this service in loving anticiparoman's own, and a new one that is pounds, \$1@1.10; sweets, yellow, No. tion. It was the highest expression knit hip length with a collar that 1, K-dried, per barrel, \$4@4.50; do, of love. Genuine love takes no acmight be called a Tuxedo scarf and | yellows, Rappahannock, per barrel, \$3 | count of cost—is not calculating. rosses in the front to tie in the back, @3.50; do, Eastern Shore, Maryland | III. The indignation of the Discid Delaware, per barrel, \$4@4.50; do, ples (vv. When it comes to the tailored suit, natives, per hamper, \$1.25@1.50; again the stout woman has things all yams, fancy, bright, per barrel, \$3.50 is in strange contrast with Mary's

NEW YORK .- Wheat -- Spot easy; No. 2 hard, \$1.93½, c. i. f. track, New suggestion of a semifit are going to York, and No. 2 mixed durum, \$1.86½, c. i. f., to arrive. Corn-Spot steady: No. 2 yellow. 90%c, and No. 2 mixed, 90%, c. i. f., New York, 10-day shipment. Oats-Spot quiet, No. 1 white, 58c.

> PHILADELPHIA.—Wheat higher; No. 2 red winter, \$1.92@1.97; do, gar-Corn-Higher; No. 3 yellow, in exlocal trade, No. 3 yellow, 86@861/2; No.

561/2c; No. 3 white, 55@551/2; No. 4 If we can but have His praise, what saying, but as they all liked to strut white, 52@521/4. No. 3, \$21@21.50; sample, \$18@20; no est praise possible when He said, "She ceited, too.

LIVE STOCK

@21.50.

**** FASHION NOTES OF INTEREST Suits Have Uneven Bottom Line-The new full skirt has a panel heifers, \$5.25@7; bulls mostly \$5@6; tion.

\$6.50@7.75. ap, \$9.20@9.65; pigs steady to 10c high upon Him was a preparation of His er; bulk desirable 100 to 120 pound pigs, \$9.25@9.75. Sheep-Lambs, top, \$10.50; bulk fat lambs, \$9@10.40; choice 74-pound The example of Mary is still filling the

Eyelet embroidery is effective on shorn lambs, \$9.50; choice 94-pound yearlings, \$6; bulk fat ewes, \$5@6; few sales good to choice feeder lambs. \$7.75@8.

NEW YORK.—Cattle—Bulls, \$5.50@ but in the brilliant red. The smartest | lunch or tea at a restaurant with black | 7.50; cows, \$2@7.25; heifers, \$5@ Sheep and Lambs-Sheep (ewes),

> ings, \$9.45; yearlings, \$9.25; she-stock steady to 25c higher. Best cows, \$7; Mary's act of worship and adoration no choice heifers offered; bulk she brought out the traitor's heart. stock, \$5.50@6.50; canners and bulls slow and steady; bulk strong weak; canners, \$3; most bulls, \$4.25@4.75;

Hogs-Bulk, \$8.60@9.50; top, \$9.70; choice fat pigs, \$9.75@10.

PITTSBURGH. - Hogs - Heavies \$9.25@9.50; heavy Yorkers, light, do. and pigs, \$10.25@11. Sheep and Lambs-Top sheep, \$6; ablest advocate of Christianity.top lambs, \$10.75; higher. Calves-Top, \$14.50.

From the Saxon.

colors and silver or gold threads also. at evening functions but fewer green to weave, one who works at the dis- Patrice-Didn't open his mouth is Working; the laziest, Shir-king; one taff. Dryden referred to Queen Anne once! Why, say, he was yawning dur- of the worst kings, Smo-king; the Knitted dresses and capes are en- as "a distaff on the throne." From ing the entire performance! either of black or navy cloth are a conspicuous success of the season.

white a wolland was still spinning ner wolland with its mush and milk?"

wedding clothes she was simply a spinster; when she had finished and was married she became a wife who had already weven her allotted task. pronounced theories about calories."

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JESUS AMONG HIS FRIENDS. LESSON TEXT-Matt. 26:1-13. GOLDEN TEXT-She hath done what she could .- Mark 14:8. REFERENCE MATERIAL-Mark 14:3-9;

Luke 7:36-50; John 12:1-8. PRIMARY TOPIC-Showing Our Love JUNIOR TOPIC-Giving Our Best. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC -Our Best for Christ. -The Liberality of Love. 21; No. 1 light clover mixed, \$22@

mixed, \$20@21; No. 2 do, \$16@19; No | the Death of Jesus (vv. 1-5). 3 do, \$13@15; No. 1 clover, \$23.50@ 1. Christ's Fourth Prediction of His 24.50; No. 2 do, \$16.50@20; No. 3 do, Death (vv. 1, 2). He, with divine insight, predicted not only the fact Straw-No. 1 tangled rye, \$17; No. of His death, but its time and man-2 tangled rye. \$16; No. 1 wheat, \$14@ ner. Death was no surprise to Him. 14.50; No. 2 wheat, \$13@13.50; No. 1 For this He pre-eminently came into oats (nominal), \$18@18.50; No. 2 oats, the world (Heb. 2:14). He calmly walked up to death. 2. The Authorities Plotting (vv. 3-5).

Butter-Creamery, Western separa In secret conclave they were plotting | self. And I'm always sure of myself, tor, extras, 51@52c; firsts, 48@49; do, how they might silence His voice by whereas if I had to wait for other peoprints, 1/2 pound, extras, 52@53; firsts. 49@50; do, prints, 1 pound, extras, 52 putting Him to death. It was the divine purpose that He should go to might miss a great deal of admiration. @53; firsts, 49@50; nearby creamery, death. They in their wickedness were plotting to do that which the divine for a lot of admiration and every one plan had ordained. They try by sub- might be late, or else not feel like tility to take and kill Him. Their admiring me. plan was to do this after the Passover feast, lest there be an uprising Eggs-Western Maryland, Pennsyl- among the people. Satan, through vania and nearby firsts, loss off, 39c; his conspirators, was trying to hin-Eastern Shore, Md. and Virginia, firsts, der the offering of the sacrificial Lamb

For the identification of Mary see John 12:1-8 and Mark 14:3-9. This fine idea. Live Poultry - Chickens, young, anointing occurred when Jesus was at precious life was to go out. She enbolic act of bringing her most precious possession and lavishing it upon Him.

> The utter baseness of the disciples love. Judas Iscariot is the leader, but the whole apostolic company are led over. The spirit of fault finding is very contagious. The one whose heart is filled with base purposes can offer such plausible reasons for things that whole company can be swept off pose underlying it all. The real thing that hurt Judas was the losing of the money which the ointment might have been sold for, not that he cared for

IV. Mary Defended by Jesus (vv. 10-Jesus would not allow His most apsure, so He came to her rescue. am not fancy, you know." mixed, \$22@22.50; No. 1 mixed, \$20.50 14:8). In this defense Jesus teaches, Charlie Pigeon. "We always built according to Doctor Erdman:

great if made in grateful love (v. 10). | crowds of pigeons! We like each "She hath wrought a good work on other!" ties which are of perpetual obligation CHICAGO.—Cattle—Top yearlings may give way before an opportunity and heavy steers, \$10.50; bulk beef for service which cannot recur (v. 10)

25c higher; bulk butcher cows and highest expression of Christian devocanners and cutters largely \$2.50@ | 3. Jesus appreciates the meaning 3.50; spot bulk veal calves, \$10.50@ and motive of our service (v. 12). He 11.50; stockers and feeders largely estimates them at their highest possi- The thing that matters is that I ble value and interprets them in the Hogs-Top, \$10.25; bulk 200 pounds light of His own love and knowledge.

body for burial. 4. The influence of an act of Christian service will never cease (v. 13). earth with the fragrance of loving service. Through this act of uncalculating love Mary's name has become immortalized.

As the result of this defense Judas is so stingingly rebuked that he hastens away to betray his Lord. Perhaps he is seeking to get back some of the money which he lost because the ointment was not sold and the money nels striped in color are used for some a gown with the fabric draped around \$3.50@5.50; culls, \$2.50@3; yearlings, turned over to him. Money is oftentimes a snare to a man's soul. It seemed that this supreme expression KANSAS CITY, MO .- Cattle-Top of love aroused the awful opposite heavies. \$9.65; best 1,200-pound offer in the soul of Judas when his hopes and carnal ambitions were defeated.

> Christian's Best /Asset The Master taught largely by His calves steady to strong; good and example, and so must His disciples. choice vealers, \$10@11; bulk heavy Character is the Christian's best evicalves, \$7@8.50; stockers and feeders | dential asset; the practice of religion authenticates its formal creeds. When men see the "Sermont on the Mount" walking around on two feet, when pigs and packer sows steady; good and | Matthew deals honestly at the re-91-pound yearlings, \$7.50; 84-pound no more than is appointed to him by es, or his cattle, as his birds." lawful authority, "religion" takes on a new aspect in the eyes of humanity and shines with a halo of beauty. The presents himself as a living sacrifice is the truest friend of the faith and

Zion's Herald. Patience—I suppose your old uncle Wife and woman spring from the from the country was so interested at top made from blue or pink silk stock-ing may be embroidered with light All shades of green are registered the Saxon "wefan," Danish "voeve" mouth once?

"I wonder why the baby is dissatis- Tal-king."—Boston Transcript.

COCKY CHARLIE PIGEON.

"You all call me 'Cocky Charlie' Pigeon and that is a good name," said Cocky Charlie Pigeon. "I'm certainly cocky and conceited. I like to strut about and stick out my chest, like my foreign relative, Mr. Pouter Pigeon." "What does foreign mean?" asked one of the pigeons nearby.

"When I speak of my foreign relative I mean that he does not belong to this part of the world. He comes from the other side of the ocean. He is YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC | brought over to be shown off in zoos and in bird stores and sometimes people have pouter pigeons as pets. I admire him for being conceited. I. The Jewish Authorities Plotting "You are plain, are you?" chuckled one of the little pigeons. "Not plain in looks. I have many colors in my feathers, grays and blues

and other colors. But I am plain in that I am not a show-off pigeon. "I show off of my own accord, bu others do not show me off. They don't admire me like that. "But no matter. I can admire my-

"I might be standing about waiting "Whereas I would always feel like admiring myself.

"That is, if I needed admiration I would say to myself, 'Cocky, admire vourse! "And then I would answer myself, Cocky, by all means, I will do that.' I would always be so nice and handy for admiring myself. A fine idea, a

"I had a very pleasant chat with some visitor pigeons in the street to-"When wagons came along we flew out of the way, but very few wagons came along so we had lots of time to talk.



"My Foreign Relation." their feet, not perceiving the real pur- enjoyable talk. And we all agreed with one another. That made it very pleasant, too. Very pleasant, indeed, "No one even thought of disagreeing with any one else. Not an argument did we have, only very interesting conversation.

"Of course, I am a good talker and I'm a good sort of creature, but all the time I really must admit that I Though all the disciples censured her, The other pigeons didn't think there Oats-Higher; No. 2 white, 56@ He had nothing but the highest praise. was much sense to what Cocky was need we care for the censure of men! about a bit too, they didn't ask any Hay—Timothy, No. 2, \$23.50@24; do, He bestowed upon her the very high- questions. They liked to be a bit con-

"We're a sociable lot," said Cocky our nests near each other. We move 1. That no gift to Him can be too in great numbers. We like crowds, He ruffled his feathers and cocked

his head on one side and said, "Because I like myself I like other pigeons, too. I think pigeons are fine, and why? Because I am one. If I steers, \$8.50@10; butcher stock, bulls, "The poor ye have with you always." | didn't think pigeons were fine I would calves, stockers and feeders mostly | Sometimes even charity is not the | have been a horse or a dog or a pig." "Could you have been a horse or a dog or a pig?" asked Mrs. Cocky. "Maybe I couldn't have been," Cocky answered, "but that doesn't matter. wouldn't have been one if I could have been one-or I wouldn't have been all down, \$9.90@10.15; bulk 220 pounds He declared that the ointment poured three if I could have been all three. "And think how much we have to be conceited about. We stay about where

there are people. That's a treat for the people." "Of course," said Mrs. Cocky, "it depends on the way people look at it.' "If they look at it any differently from the way I do, they're very foolish," Cocky answered proudly. "Ah, it is good to have conceit. But we are

ceited." And all the pigeons cooed, "We think we're fine, and there are lots of us to think so!"

ice Cream in Bricks. Bobby was eagerly expecting his birthday and the day before the big occasion he overheard his mother telling his sister to "get the ice cream in bricks." An hour or so later he was discovered beside a wagon load of building bricks, smacking his lips. "What are you looking for?" he was asked, and he answered, "For the ice cream that mamma says comes in

Robs the Farmer. Horace Greeley once said: "The boy who robs a bird's nest is robbing the farmer of part of his crops. The ceipt of custom, when Boanerges be farmer might as well consent that a Sheep—Ewes, \$5.75; wethers, \$6.25; comes gentle and a centurion exacts strolling ruffian should shoot his hors-

them."

"And do you remember the faces man who, in the Pauline phrase, daily of all your customers?" remarked the boy to the assistant in the shoe store. "I never forget anybody's face that I ever fitted with a pair of shoes."-Boys' Life.

> The class composition was on wrote: "The most powerful king on earth wittlest, Jo-king; the quietest, Thinking; the thirstiest, Drin-king; the

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Rests on Popular Will

The success of our popular government rests wholly upon the correct inof President Warren G. Harding ica. In a deliberate questioning of a countrymen—When one surveys where internationality was to superworld about him after the great cede nationality we turned to a referand yet rejoicing in the rugged- was ample discussion, and there is a of the things which withstood public mandate in manifest under-

but we contemplate a republic the probability of war and promote aken and hold our civilization se- that brotherhood of mankind which highly than any people of the world, we aspire to a high place in moral maintained America, the proven repub-Mankind needs a world wide bene-

We must understand that ties of

us express renewed and strength- activities and seek expanded confi-Perhaps we can make no more helpful contribution by example than prove a republic's capacity to emerge from the wreckage of war. While the world's embittered travail did not corded progress of our re- leave us devastated lands nor desolate , materially and spiritually, it- cities, left no gaping wounds, no breast d policy of non-envolvement in old illinium of expenditure, in expanded currency and credits, in unbalanced industry, in unspeakable waste and disturbance of the inner of the work out our own destiny and ed relationships. While it uncovered ously guarding our right to do so, our portion of hateful selfishness a seek no part in directing the des- home, it also revealed the heart of es of the old world. We do not | America as sound and fearless and an to be entangled, we will accept beating in confidence unfailing. Amid responsibility except as our own science and judgment, in each inping menace, our ears never made offensive warfare, has neve f to the call of civilization. We sought territorial aggrandizemen

ents and peoples who resort not hate, we do not covet, we drean must prove the righteousness of of no conquest nor boast of armed cause or stand as outlaws beis again forced upon us I earnest! hope a way may be found which wi are ready to associate ourselves unify our individual and collective uniform the collecti nations of the world, great strength and consecrate all America small, for conference, for county materially and spiritually, body and to seek the s to seek the expressed views of soul, to national defense. I can vision approximate discommend a way pproximate disarmament and rethe crushing burdens of military
naval establishments. cipate in suggesting plans for is best fitted; where we may call to be conclusion, conclusion of the c conciliation and arbitraand would gladly join in that or facility, all in the sublime sacrifice conscience of progress for country, and not one penny Seeks to clarify and write the war profit shall inure to the benefit s of international relationship and of private individual, corporation of private individual olish a world court for the disfion of such justicible questions shall flow into the defense chest nations are agreed to submit the nation. There is something inherence to submit the nation. reto. In expressing aspirations in ently wrong, something out of according practice. sing practical plans, in translating with the ideals of representative with the ideals of representative manity's new constant of our portion of our properties of the ideals of the ide and justice concept of righteouscitizenship turns its activities to pri ended action we are vate gain amid defensive war while

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of the collection during lieve it, and telephoned a company deral control of railroads of unjust gaged in that service, convinced gaged in that service, convinced company \$25 against Lomas.

rica-our America, the America peace as we have practiced it, I believe ded on the foundation laid by the the last sorrow and the final sacrifice fred fathers, can be a party to no of international warfare will have been into no political commitments, Our supreme task is the resumption assume any economic obligations of our onward, normal way. Recon other than our own authority. In sure our own people will not to hasten them if it will lighten the stand, nor will the world spirit and add to the resolution with strue. We have no thought to which we take up the task. Let me he paths to closer relation- repeat: For our nation we shall give wish to promote understand- no people just cause to make war upor We want to do our part in mak- us, we hold no national prejudices, v isive warfare so hateful that entertain no spirit of revenge, we de